Deceptive Triple Pass by the Tiger Eleven in Second Quarter Proves Turning Point of Game

Weaving Play Brings Ball to The Crimson Two-Yard Line

Harvard's Defense Is Broken by Unexpected Passing of the Pigskin, Cleaves to Dinsmore to Gray, Which Leads to Princeton Victory

By W. B. Hanna

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- There came a chance to the Princeton whall invaders to-day to strike sure and clean for a touchdown, and the at that the Tigers realized on that chance brought them a victory over larvard's hitherto unbeaten eleven. One touchdown and one goal from son to one goal from the field for Harvard was the result of a game which there was a great deal of uncertain, sometimes chaotic football. neints to 3 was the score of the Princeton victory.

Triumph for Tiger

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of forwards, sometimes with the Harvard line fairly widely spread.

Spaulding muffed a punt in the third period, Stout recovered and Nassau had the ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Then, as most of the time, Harvard smothered Princeton at the scrimmage line, but there was a way out for Princeton. The Tigers never failed, when they couldn't gain in Crimson terri-

a way the Princeton victory was & The Tigers found their opniky against a team which had a ense than they had, and the atrated football which fol-distely on the heels of that for Princeton against the dangerous rushing done by

rd made a field goal in the first and went in the second three in the lead. Princeton made a d period and want into the second four points in the lead. Princeton a field goal in the third period. here was no scoring after that and small likelihood of scoring. There small likelihood of scoring after migh to make a score likely. The best football of a game in which

the best football of a game in which if or high class offensive play is in only occasional spurts was by set on just after an exceedingly dispersive processional spurts was by the second quarter. Princeton had into Harvard territory, and reard had the ball. There wasn't slightest warning that Harvard was in any danger, and was made after the way of the way in Harvard was much below the best but Harvard was much below the proved in dispersion. Princeton improved in dispersion which

Ordinary Methods Fail

New here is where Princeton's smart, harp, being-equipped-for-one-opportantly football came in. The ordinary methods of advance did nothing against a line as a rule exceptionally capable at dense, so Princeton tried a triple pass, a huddled, weaving play—just the play for such a time—Cleaves to Dinsmore to Gray, and Gray took the ball to Harvard's 2-yard line.

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was tonce carried the ball over. Yard line, was up against it nard. The through the center toek it over, wild under the ball for Princeton. On fourth down Baker to throw back the Tigers and the latter team's best opportunity of the latter team's best opportuni

Recovery by Hurvard of that ball meant an almost sure touchdown for the cantabs. But Wingate beat the Harvard men down the field to it—the ball was right at his feet—went back across his own goal line with it, reversed and brought it out into the saying field a yard or so. Cleaves purched, and that point in the game in which Princeton was nearest to being beaten had passed.

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Fine work was done by both lines against ground gaining, but in what tround gaining, but in what tround gaining by running there was in gas to whether the men were ahead of the ball. That was all right as far round gaining by running there was it went, but a big factor in Prince-ton's favor was the clever work of the looked to me as if another team as as well prepared for the game as

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The Days of Real Sport



Penn State Eleven Wins, 10 to 0, From Carnegie Tech

showed their fighting qualities this showed their fighting qualities this afternoon by beating the crack Carnegie Tech eleven, 10 to 0 in a gruelling game. The greatest crowd in Penn State history flocked to New Beaver Field for the big Pennsylvania Day game. Anticipating some stirring football, they were not disappointed, for the elevens of Hugo Bezdek and Wally Steffen played brilliantly every minute of the contest. Harry Wilson was the star performer of the day, with Robertson, of Tech, doing yeoman work for his team.

the Lavender goal line was threaten City Collegians managed to hold Thou The touchdown came after City College had beaten off one attack, holding the Violet on its own 9-yard line. The kick-out was weak, an dit was N. Y. U.'s ball on the 25-yard line. Toorock made a first down on an off-tackle buck and Wetherdon added twelve more. On the next play Wetherdon went over for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal. During the remainder of the period

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In a well contested game New York University defeated the City Penn State came back. Beaten by the College cleven yesterday at Ohio Field by the score of 7 to 0. The lone Navy a week ago, the Nittany Lions tally of the game came in the early part of the first period, and although the Lavender goal line was threatened in the later parts of the game the

> period ended with the ball in C. C. N. Y. possession on its own 20-yard line. In the second quarter City College made its only bid for a score, Oshins was outkicking Toorock, and after holding N. Y. U. for downs City Col-

Capablanca Arrives for

famous Cuban player was accompanied man-H minutes by Mrs. Capablanca and will remain in this country for about a month, and then return to Havana in time for Christmas.

In the meantime he plans to visit

"Steam Roll" St. Xavie

Philadelphia, Providence, Cleveland, Cincinnati, South Bend, Detroit and Chicago. His first exhibition will be Chicago. His first exhibition will be next Thursday evening at the Man-hattan Chess Club, where he called yesterday afternoon and met many of his old friends.

Crescent B Soccer Team

apiece for the Crescents in the first half. The points in the second period were tallied by Swann, Cantrell and Campbell, in the order named.

New York University Defeats City College Eleven, 7 to 0

City Collegians managed to hold Thorp's squad to a solitary score.

Another for Thorp

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Chess Matches in East

Jose R. Capabianca, world's chess champion and winner of the recent international tournament in London, returned from abroad yesterday on board the steamship President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines. The famous Cuban player was accompanied by Mrs. Canablanca and will remain the state of the control of the

Stevens Team Drops Another, Losing

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Stevens continued its losing streak when it bowed to the Massachusetts Aggies eleven at Castle Point Field yesterday. The score was 12 to 0. The engineers started with their customary opening attack, Becker and O'Callaghan taking the ball from kick-off on a quick succession of first downs to the 4-yard line. Here the visitors checked the advance and bicked out of danger.

Tiger clan romped out on the field and began to kick and pass a dozen pigskins about the gridiron. "Pink" Baker's blond thatch stood out like a white rabbit in the open with all the game laws off. After a ten-minute warm-up the Nassau team disappeared again under the east stand and the ominous rumble of the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom. It's the Princeton band," was the cry from the east stands. "No, no, it's the Harvard team," claimed the opposite bank of the amphitheater.

"Born-bourded and the feroes of the gridiron who were tenants of a narrow grave in the far off field of France. When the boom of the gurs had died away, a bugler perched on the very topmost point of the edifice, lined against the western sky with his bugle to his lips, played "Taps," while the great crowd stood the complete of the gridiron who were tenants of a narrow grave in the far off the gurs had died away, a bugler warm up the Nassau team disappeared again under the east stand and the ominous rumble of the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom- of the gridiron who were tenants of a narrow grave in the far off the gurs had died away, a bugler warm up the Nassau team disappeared again under the east stand and the ominous rumble of the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom- of the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom- of the drum was heard against the western sky with his bugle to his lips, played "Taps," while the great crowd stood of memory burst through from the off memory burst through from the off memory burst through from the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom-boom boom boom of memory burst through from the off memory burst through from the drum was heard. Boom-boom-boom-boom boom was heard again under the east stands and the off memory burst through from the off memory burst through fr

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Both were right. Out dashed the "Crimson horde" and in three shakes of a lambkin's tail half a dozen of a lambkin's tail half a dozen spirits of the spectators were brough the spirits of the spectators were brought the spirits of the spirits o

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can be judged by the fact that Columbia piled up ten first downs as against two. But during the second half Middlebury outrushed the locals, registering six first downs, most of which came in the final period, when the touchdown was scored, while Columbia made but

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 11.—Bates proved to be an unexpectedly tough

Subditutions—Colgata Schoenfelt for Subditutions—Colgata Schoenfel

Hasvard Artillery Unit Booms Military Salute Between Halves and Bugler Plays "Taps" While Great Crowd Stands Reverently in Place

By John Kieran

Field Respects Armistice Day

Football Throng at Soldiers'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- When fifty-three thousand wild-eyed feetball fans start milling around from Boston Common out to Harvard Square and beyond into the Stadium, the staid old Hub sits up and takes notice. So it was to-day and so it will always be as long as John Harvard tries to tame the wily Tiger on Soldiers' Field or toss the New Haven Bulldog into the nearby windings of the Charles River.

As the sun peered mistily throughs the early morning haze of what turned out to be a perfect Indian summer day the early and industrious hawkers of toy balloons, miniature footballs, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide pennants, mechanical marvels, whistles, cowbells, hot dogs, red apples, chrysanthemums and other fauna flora touchin' on and appertainin' to an old-fashioned football convention in any part of New England. Assembled on the common where prices were standardized, choice sites distributed and other matters of deep import considered.

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Hardly had they disappeared in the general direction of Cambridge in a column of squads before the stray battalions of disorganized "get-together" meetings that fell apart at a late hour the night previous began to line up and be counted along the registering points on Boylston Street. An hour later the dashing debs burst forth in all their glory, the flippy flappers sailed in breezily with jaunty toques and yellow chrysanthemums. The loud racing car and the still louder raccoon coat were whizzing up and down Commonwealth Avenue and the gathering of the clans for the pilgrimage to the football shrine was on.

From long before noon until just too late to see the start of the

vens continued its losing streak

western ridge of the stadium could see the long line of autos concentrating on the football field from the four quarters of the compass. Over the bridge through the hordes who journeyed out by tram. They sifted slowly and by tram. They sifted slowly and steadily into the immense enclosure, and row upon row of the vast gray concrete structure began to disappear under the gaudy coloring of the correct football toggery of the latest 1922 models.

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western ridge of the stadium could see the long line of autos concentrating on the four quarters of the compass. Over the bridge waving flags, whooping granddade, raucorous undergraduates, delivious debutantes and the common or garden variety of paudemonium. The assembled multitude actually thought that the Harvard outburst was a new record for intensity until Alford scooped up Gehrke's fumble, Cleaves to the line to the Princeton touchdows.

formed the world at large on page 17
"The cheers from the Harvard hosts ring high," and four pages later all with one accord rejoice in praise of old armistice day, wh

of a lambkin's tail half a dozen punts were sailing through the warm, hazy afternoon sky. Just behind the team came the Jungletown brass band, the leader flanked by the magaphone artists who were to direct the vocal assault on the hosts of Harvard a little later in the day when the batality of the spectators were broken to a fit to back to normal by a lively tune of the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to a comparing the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to a comparing the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to a comparing the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to a comparing the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to accompany the famous Scotch battalions of the spectators were broken to a comparing the famous Scotch battalions of the famous Scotch b

was a glorious victory," though some of the spectators might not have known what it was all about. But the Tigertown boys knew all about it. They announced it in advance in fact, and to-night they are telling the world and Boston what a pleasant trip the willy Tiger from Jungletown enjoyed when he gamboled on the gridlron at Soldiers Field and knocked John Harvard for a rolling fall on November 11, Anno Adomini, 1922.

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Defeats Staten Island Team B of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday defeated Team B of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis tained attack.

Club by the score of five goals to one in the championship match of the Field Club Soccer League on the Crescent grounds at Bay Ridge. The New Moon players established an advantage by half time, at which stage they were leading 2 to 0. They also outpointed the visitors throughout the second period until ten minutes from full time, when Ormsby shot the Islands' only Campbell and Lynch scored a goal

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